

Bits of Byplay

By LUKE McLUKE

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The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Advice.
Although a man's back is real state,
Cheer up and laugh like fury;
For some day when you are in jail,
It may serve on your jury.

Things may be bad, but don't be blind,
Don't curse!
You may be sick, but never mind,
Folks are not walking slow behind
Your heels!

Little Tragedies.
"I wonder if I picked any toadstools
by mistake when I gathered this mess
of mushrooms?" asked Mr. Citycuss,
as he sat down to eat.

Good Dope.
Don't let your head swell, I entreat,
When fortune comes your lot to bleed;
Must any man stand defeat,
But mighty few can stand success.

Some Gals.
"Was your husband cool when the
burglar pointed the revolver at him?"
asked Mrs. Neighbor.
"I'll say he was cool," sneered Mrs.
Cobb. "Why, his teeth chattered and
his children kept him awake the rest
of the night."

Strangel.
"It worries you," said Mr. Tupp.
"It causes me to frown."
A footpad, when he holds you up,
Is apt to knock you down."

Notice.
If you have any porkers you want
to move, you'll find the Hog Transfer
company in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Famous Reds.
Cross.
Riding Hood.
Cincinnati.
Goldman.
Zelma.
Head.

Lucky Mubby.
A married man in luck, bless Pat!
When stolen sweets he sips,
His wife can't read the kisses that
He prints on a girl's lips.

—Luke McLuke.
A married man in luck, bless Pat!
When stolen sweets he sips,
His wife can't read the kisses that
He prints on a girl's lips.

Better Keep Under Cover.
Don't bother about the fool-killer
not attending to his business. Be thankful
that you have dodged him as long as
you have.

—Luke McLuke.
If the fool-killer had his way
You might not be on this page.

Be thankful, man, when you complain
That he in your case does refrain.

A whole lot of things are kept out of
newspapers. But what we started to
tell you was that Will O. Mitt lives in
Tospeka, Kan.

How About It?
H. Brew Haggard, Master at the
Pennsylvania Station in Mt. Vernon,
Ohio. Now if his first name happens
to be Brew, we'd like to take a trip
up and stick around for a while.

A Jewel Lemon Lives in Cynthiana,
Kentucky.
Our Daily Special.

Some People Who Think They Are
Raising Pets are Really Raising Pests.

—Luke McLuke.
If a dollar looks bigger to you when
it is going than it does when it is coming,
you need not bother seeing an
economist. Your eyes are all right.

The Ancients must have had a hard
time of it. Poor old Venus never had
the pleasure of wearing an envelope
combination.

Even if I was to have a home,
why don't they stick to cats? Why do
they have to pick on a good fellow like
a dog?

Anyway, the man who has a half
dozen growing boys around his home
newspapers haven't space coin to in-
vest in oil of wells.

Anyway, an old married man doesn't
have to worry about getting his
wife for her birthday. He can always
buy her a new coffee pot.

Shoppers today use the News and
want and telephone for what they
want.—(Adv.)

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dan-
gers of "headache medicine." Relieves
headache and that miserable feeling
from colds or congestion. And it acts
at once. Musterole is a clean, white, odor-
less ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better
than a mustard plaster and does not
blister. Used only externally, and does
no way can it affect stomach and heart,
as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis,
croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia,
congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum-
bago, all pains and aches of the back
or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises,
chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the
chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

LONG LIST OF SYMPTOMS

North Carolina Lady Was Ner-
vous, Weak and Suffered
Greatly, but Relief Soon
Came After She Took
Cardui.

Anheville, N. C.—Mrs. J. A. Sluder,
of 45 Woodrow Avenue, this city, re-
cently made the following statement:

"I was in a very run-down con-
dition after . . . I wasn't able to go.

"I was nervous, weak and couldn't
do my work.

"I felt like, at times, no matter
what happened, I couldn't get up a
spark of interest.

"I was depressed, blue and contin-
ually on the lookout for something to
sadden.

"I couldn't sleep to do any good, and
had to force myself to eat when meal
time came.

"I suffered some pain in my back
and sides, but the worst trouble was
weakness and depression.

"I decided to try a tonic.

"My sister had gotten such fine re-
sults from Cardui I began using it.

"Soon I noticed I would get hungrier,
and sleep at night, and this, of course,
was a great help.

"I grew less nervous.

"The depression left me and soon I
was well and strong.

"I enjoy good health, thanks to
Cardui." Ask your druggist about it.
—(Adv.)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

They Call at an Opportune Time.



BRINGING UP FATHER



GOV. McMILLIN COMES HOME TO CAST BALLOT

Washington, Nov. 1.—(Special).—
Former Gov. Benton McMillin, now
American minister to Guatemala, who
returned to the United States on a
leave of absence to vote in Tennessee,
has left for Nashville. He expects
to visit his old home in the Fourth
congressional district which he for-
merly represented in congress. Gov.
McMillin called at the White House
Saturday to pay his respects to the
president.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Local—University of Chattanooga, 85;
Carson-Newman, 0.
At Grant Field, Atlanta—Georgia
Tech, 24; Centre college, 0.
At Columbus—Georgia, 7; Auburn, 0.
At Knoxville—Mississippi A. and M.,
13; Tennessee, 7.
At Birmingham—Alabama, 21; Se-
wanee, 0.
At Nashville, Vanderbilt, 20; Ken-
tucky, 0.
At Lexington—Virginia Military in-
stitute, 14; North Carolina A. and B., 0.
At Lynchburg—Washington and Lee,
13; V. P. I., 0.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.—Maryland 18;
North Carolina, 8.
At Southern, Fla.—Southern, 14;
Stetson university, 0.
At Salem, Va.—Roanoke college, 41;
Augusta military academy, 0.
At Charlotte, N. C.—Davidson, 28;
Cited, 12.
At Norfolk—Richmond, 3; William
and Mary, 0.
At New Haven—Yale, 21; Colgate, 7.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 24; Vir-
ginia, 8.
At Princeton—Princeton, 10; West
Virginia, 8.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 21; Tus-
lane, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Ohio
State, 7.
At Philadelphia—Penn. State, 28;
Pennsylvania, 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 14; La-
fayette, 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 24; Rutgers, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 47; Western
Reserve, 0.
At Urbana—Illinois, 17; Minnesota, 7.
At West Point—Army, 17; Notre

CHATTANOOGA IN FIELD MEET

Moccasins Score at Will on Carson-Newman Saturday at Chamberlain.

Final Score is 83 to 0
Gaining at will through, around and
over the opposing line, Chattanooga de-
feated Carson-Newman at Chamberlain
field Saturday afternoon 8:30 to 9.
The exhibition, which was staged for local
enthusiasts, was more in the nature
of a track meet than a football contest.

Clark, Sullivan, Farrell and Cate ran
wild throughout the contest. Only twice
in the entire contest did the visitors
hold the Moccasins for downs. Carson-
Newman made first down only once.

The line-up and summary follow:
Carson-Newman.
Doych, I. e.
Sprinkle, I. e.
Reed, I. e.
Hagwell,
Nunney, r. g.
Murdock, r. e.
Burton, f. b.
Burrill, f. b.
Moser, g. b.
Blanc, r. b.
Sloan, I. b.
Reese, f. b.
Cate, f. b.

Substitutes—Chattanooga: Raulston
for Sullivan in third quarter; Saunders
for Farrell in last quarter. Carson-
Newman, none.

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The SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.)

A QUESTION—PLUS AN ANSWER

Dear Sir: Please answer this question. Through the season you have
turned against them bitterly. In civil life, if a man commits a sin and asks
for a new start, it is always given him. If these White Sox ball players
admit their repentance and ask for another trial, would you, or would
you not, advocate that they be taken back and given another chance?
—A. R. L.

If those without sin only could cast the first stone there would be
no first stone cast. But the case of the White Sox players is different from
that of the ordinary criminal. The entire foundation of baseball is the
supposed honesty of the game. If these men were ever taken back it
would mean the destruction of the game. They have forfeited their
right to again wear the uniform of a clean game. To advocate their
return would be almost as criminal an act against clean sport as the
original betrayal of which they were a big part.

Attention from several sources has been brought to this column that
in two games played by big colleges the officials were subjected to brow-
beating by the players.

This is exactly in line with the complaint that we have taken up be-
fore. One of the best officials football has ever known told us that he
had quit the game this season and never would work again on account
of this same browbeating by players and graduates.

"No matter how honest an official may be," writes the correspondent
who knows the situation, "if he is dropped from the list by one of the
larger universities the public at large infer there must be something dis-
honest in his rulings. If the big teams are to be permitted to continue
this policy of cursing and browbeating officials it will not be long before
qualified and honorable men, who have their names to defend, will refuse
to act and the game, in consequence, will deteriorate. The central board
should know that the public is already in possession of the facts."

These facts are absolutely true. Certain of the larger colleges have
been known far and wide for their unsportsmanlike tactics along this line.
This doesn't come to us as gossip or hearsay. It comes in direct
statements from those who have been on the job.

And it's about time that the practice was abolished if football is
to last.

A competent, honest official is the backbone of the sport. Unless he
has both qualities the game will soon be a farce.

Any player caught questioning the official ruling of an official should
be ruled off the field. The captain or the coach can question some inter-
pretations of the rule. To go beyond that should bring a penalty of se-
vere proportions.

Baseball, as you may remember, was at the height of its popularity
when the big crash came. Football, now at the height of its popularity,
can easily have a big crash of its own for various reasons unless the
game is closely guarded and watched by those who have the best inter-
ests of the sport at heart.

Next Saturday brings the first big test on the part of the old trium-
virate, when Princeton and Harvard, out of the once Big Three, meet at
the Stadium. This contest should stand as one of the greatest Tiger-
Crimson battles ever played, since it brings together two eleven with
fast, powerful backfields that should be able to gain ground.

The clash of two strong offensive machines always brings on a thrill,
just as the Harvard-Center meeting did.

When neither eleven is able to gain any amount of ground to speak
of, no matter how fine the material, there is always a heavy lull. But
the old ball begins swinging up and down the field the bullbaloos
opens and the pulse begins to hop sideways.

This is the type of game that Harvard and Princeton should offer—a
scoring game, with the result in doubt to the finish.